

The departmental budget review reconvened at 9:12 a.m., and proceeded as follows:

(Mr. Bynum was noted excused.)

POLICE:

Mr. Kaneshiro: Budget review session is now called back to order. We will be taking the Police Department followed by the Office of County Attorney and followed by the Office of the County Auditor. We'll go right through again whatever presentations or reviews we can take from each Department and if not we'll break at 12:30 for lunch. Again as we go through the process, if we're finished early with the Police Department, we'll start with the next Department and we'll carry the same procedure on through the rest of the Budget review session. So actually lunch break would be about 12:30 or earlier if we get done earlier. Good morning Chief Perry.

Oh I'm sorry I said County Attorney? County Clerk's Office, we already did County Attorney. So we'll be Police Department, Office of the County Clerk and the Office of the County Auditor. Good morning Chief, you have the floor you may begin with your presentation this morning, welcome.

DARRYL D. PERRY (POLICE CHIEF): Aloha. Budget & Finance Committee Chair Darryl Kaneshiro, Vice Chair Asing and Committee Members. My name is Darryl Perry the Police Chief for the County of Kaua'i.

(Mic –not on- hard to hear)

Mr. Perry: Before I begin I'd like to say upfront that I support the Mayor's proposal however I do have a few concerns that I would like to share with you...

(Peter turn mic on)

Mr. Perry: ... which brings me to my pledge that I made to Chair Asing last year. He challenged me to fill out our vacancies. He said "good luck because it would be the first time that it would ever happen" well sir you're absolutely right we tried everything...

Mr. Asing: Don't feel offended, you're talking about a person who's been in the game for a little while.

Mr. Perry: Okay.

Mr. Asing: And that's what I seen, that's history and history has taught me a lot. Thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Did he buy you the lunch?

Mr. Perry: Which brings me...

... again we understand there's a need to cut cost but we'd like to present another viable option that would the positions for four (4) months so we can go ahead and without going through the money bill process, we're asking perhaps if we could fund the position for four (4) months from March to June, this will give us enough time to do the background checks and get all the paperwork that's necessary to bring on these officers. However the savings would only be two hundred and eighty-four thousand dollars (\$284,000.00) because the funding for four (4) months would be approximately a hundred and forty-two thousand dollars (\$142,000.00).

Mr. Furfaro: Chief excuse me do I read your budget currently the only dollar funded positions that I see in here are those of the civilian positions? All officers positions in here, there's none that reflect the dollar funded. In the staffing guides. Page sixty-five (65) to sixty-nine (69). I'm sorry Chairman if you don't mind I want to get some clarity on that.

Mr. Asing: I think you're right Jay.

Mr. Furfaro: I'm right yeah?

Mr. Asing: Well it looks, that's the way it looks.

Mr. Perry: Sixty-nine (69), page sixty-nine (69).

Mr. Furfaro: Yeah from page sixty-five (65) to sixty-nine (69).

Mr. Kaneshiro: I don't see it either.

Mr. Perry: On page sixty-nine (69) on the bottom... I mean on the mid.

Mr. Furfaro: But those are all civilian.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Those are all civilian positions.

Mr. Furfaro: So I just wanted to make sure that the eight (8) that we've been ask to evaluate, they do appear on your staffing list but they seemed to be fully funded? Or are they just vacant?

Mr. Asing: Wally what page?

Mr. Furfaro: I see, I see but...

Mr. Asing: Are you making reference to?

Mr. Furfaro: But they got the four hundred and seventy-four thousand (474,000) rolled up.

WALLY REZENTES, JR. (FINANCE DIRECTOR): Four twenty-six (426).

Mr. Furfaro: Four twenty-six (426) rolled up. Page sixty-nine (69).

Mr. Asing: Four twenty-six, one, three, six (426,136)?

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay I got it.

Mr. Asing: This one here?

Mr. Furfaro: It's actually budgeted.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yeah what they would usually do is they would come across and have a dollar amount...

Mr. Furfaro: Right.

Mr. Kaneshiro: But they put it at the end on this... and okay we see it now. It's just the way it was setup.

Mr. Perry: Okay.

Mr. Kaneshiro: We were used to just going straight across.

Mr. Perry: Right across, right.

Mr. Kaneshiro: You know and see it there.

Mr. Perry: Actually...

Mr. Kaneshiro: For that particular position.

Mr. Perry: Actually when I first went through it...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yeah.

Mr. Perry: Pat had to point it out to me because I didn't see it either so.

Mr. Kaneshiro: So that's the confusion but we see it as what you did, you just lump the whole thing at the bottom part. Okay you may continue Chief.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you. Thank you Chairman.

Mr. Perry: The concern I have also about staffing is a retirement, anticipated retirements and if you look at the back of your handout I mean way in the back, the last page, I put in an illustrated list it looks kind of something like this. It looks something like this. And what I did was starting from this year, this is a snapshot, up there is a snapshot of what we have here. For this year we're looking at eight (8), possible eight (8) people who are eligible for retirement. If nobody retires then the following year in 2011, we're looking at nine (9). And again, so on if nobody's retires by 2012, two (2) years from now, we're looking at potential of nineteen (19) people, correction eighteen (18) people. Actually I got the numbers... it supposed to be nineteen (19).

Mr. Furfaro: I counted it's nineteen (19).

Mr. Perry: It's nineteen (19) it's supposed to be nineteen (19), I have the numbers wrong. So from 2012 to 2013 there would be nineteen (19), if nobody retires and it will increase as we go through 2015. So in 2015 if nobody retires and you know that's won't happen people will retire along the way. We're looking at in about five (5), twenty-seven (27) retirements. So and that's why it's so important that we continue with our recruitment efforts as we move forward.

Added to that, I'd like to bring to your attention our current beat structure because it has implications on our Personnel. This is what our beats look like January 1, 2010. Last year we had a new beat realignment Committee convened and what it's made up by district commanders, dispatch supervisors and recon section with the express purpose of preparing for the future. As you know in the past thirty-five (35) years only two (2) beats were added to the County while the population more than doubled, vehicles more than tripled and has additional demands have been place on KPD primarily on dispatchers, patrol officers, investigators and administrative support personnel. In other words, all of us. More demands are being placed on this body also. The alignment Committee first created five (5) districts and then added eleven (11) new beats based on future population growth, calls for service, and geographic distance, and the reason why we added that in is because for officers safety and community safety with respect to response time to crisis situations. Also in the back I added for you the beat realignment project and it's a projection on how the beats will be implemented in phases. For example in 2010 we created four (4) new beats, two (2) in Līhu'e and

two (2) in the Kawaihau Districts for a total of four (4). By 2015 we'll create two (2) more additional beats in Kōloa, one in Kōloa and one in Hanalei. 2020 an additional beat in Kawaihau, another beat in Līhu'e, and finally in phase four (4), 2025 we're looking at three (3) more beats an additional one in Kawaihau, Līhu'e and Kōloa. So this is a projected twenty (20) year plan, the next Chief or whoever takes my place won't have to reinvent the wheel, the beats will already be in place by the time he gets in there. But... or he or she gets in there and all they will need to do is to begin to create that beats and fill them. This is just an overview of District one (1) and it encompasses Kuamoo Road to the Tunnel of Trees. District one (1) is in the Līhu'e area. Beats one, five, two (152) and one, five, four (154) are currently vacant. In fact all of the new beats that we created in Līhu'e and in the Kawaihau District are vacant because we don't have personnel to fill those positions. But as soon as we do, we'll be able to plug them in right away. This is for the Kapa'a District, proposed districts it runs from Moloa'a to Kuamoko Road, beats four, five, two (452) and four, five, four (454) are not filled. Now you're probably wondering why the beats numbers are like that? Four, five, zero, (450), four, five, four (454), four, five, two (452) instead of one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten (1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10) the way it's right now, the problem with the structure the way it was then is that if we created a beat eleven (11) in Līhu'e and a beat twelve (12) at Kawaihau and so forth the numbers would be all over the place. So we placed them in districts and within that districts, we created these beats numbers and you notice that there's a space between beat four, five, one (451) and four, five, two (452) if we wanted to plug in four, five... I mean four, five, zero (450) to four, five, two (452) if we wanted to plug in four, five, one (451) we could do that, we could put it right in the districts without any problems. So how are we going to fill those positions, I understand and again economic situations, so what we've done was submitted for grant through the ARRA Act and also for Community Police in Services Grant. One with Senator Inouye's Office, which is on the bottom there, requesting six (6) officers for one (1) year which include equipment and training for approximately one point two (1.2) million dollars and on the top on is ARRA Act, we asked for four (4) officers for three (3) years for a little over a million dollars. There was a billion dollars in this funding, seven thousand (7,000) Police Department's applied, only one thousand (1,000) were selected. Hawai'i, Maui and KPD was not selected. HPD was and they got five point one (5.1) million dollars for twenty-one (21) positions. But we're still in the hunt, our application is still in there in case one of the other Department's decides to pull out or they don't need the positions. We just don't know where we are in the pecking order of those thousand (1,000) Departments. So we're trying our best to get additional funding from the Federal Government with the help of these programs.

The next concern I have is with facilities and I'd like to talk about the need in a not too distant future to upgrade our facilities and we'll start on the west side and work our way east. The first one is the Waimea Substation, but before we begin I'd like to take you down to memory lane. You remember these songs "Bridge Over Trouble Waters", "Close to You", "Cracklin Rose" by Neil Diamond, these songs came out in the 70's and if you look at Neil Diamond then and what he looks like now, he's aged a little like all... us have and if you were born back in the 70's, today you'd be about 40 years old, which about... is how old the station is. And right now we have four (4) officers per-shift assigned at the Waimea Substation and all together we have twenty-eight (28) officers in the district. This office is cramped it's right on the boarder of the flood and tsunami zones. So what are the plans? We were asked to go ahead and look for help through the community, look for funding and look to find a location. And while we are more than happy to do that, we're not experts in the field, in those fields. We're not experts in planning these types of projects, we are not familiar with the procurement process but we have tried and so far nothing has occurred in the last forty (40) years and it has not been through a lack of trying, through all the Administrations before myself so we looked at other ways and one of them was to renovate the old Waimea dispensary, the Federal Economic Development Administration gave to the Kaua'i, Economic Development Board one point two (1.2) million, they were going to use it in other projects which fell through so we look at this, this is an opportunity and the Administration looked at it as an opportunity to help KPD out but we needed an additional seven hundred thousand dollars (\$700,000.00) for renovations. Easter Seals stepped in and said they would help but then again, their priorities shifted so it is unknown with the status of this plan is but we do know for certain that we have to proceed if we are moving forward by

September 30, 2010. With that said we still submitted for the CIP budget and this is approximation ten million dollars (\$10,000,000,000.00) for a ten thousand (10,000) gross square foot building. Somewhere out on the Westside that is out of the flood and Tsunami zones and we also submitted with that again the PID's so hopefully we'll be considered for selection for the Waimea Substation and these are some pictures that I'm not proud to show but this is the reality of the conditions that our officers are working under. So let's move East to the...

Mr. Furfaro: Before we do can I ask something?

Mr. Kaneshiro: Go right ahead Jay.

Mr. Furfaro: So Chief are you telling me that the Waimea Dispensary is not an option anymore?

Mr. Perry: I have not.

Mr. Furfaro: I saw plans that Housing's open house which showed a floor plan for the Waimea Dispensary including lockers for the officers, a small support kitchen, evidence area, is that not an option?

Mr. Perry: Yeah I saw that too and but right now... the last information that I received was that Easter Seals, I'm not sure if they're still moving forward on this but I know they had other plans I think on another neighbor island. And I'll explore that further.

Mr. Furfaro: Mr. Rezentes wanted to add something. But you had seen that plan too right?

Mr. Perry: I have.

Mr. Rezentes: Yes, Wally Rezentes Jr., Director of Finance. I just wanted to mention that there is a grant through the Federal Government that looks like is going to be administered through the Kaua'i Economic Development Board that will provide funding for the reconstruction if you will of the Waimea Dispensary site. I know that the Kaua'i Economic Development has looked to Easter Seals as being the prime tenet to manage the property or to receive the property but it is the intention of the Easter Seals and Kaua'i Economic Development to include the Police Department, Waimea Substation as a major tenet there and I know they had a few discussions on layout with the respected Police Department staff and I not exactly sure where they are right now but as of a couple of weeks ago I was inform that they're still going to move forward with the development or redevelopment of that facility to include the Police Department. So it's an option that we still have you know and we hope to continue working with those groups as well as the EDA on that possible solution.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: We'll send over a communication on that to but if possible probably what we'll do is handle this in a Committee Meeting that would be the place to handle it and have that discussion in Public Safety probably.

Mr. Furfaro: We'll put it in Mr. Kawakami's Committee.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yeah. So that's a heads up Chief.

Mr. Perry: Okay thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: That we're going to have further discussion on that.

Mr. Perry: Thank you Wally.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay continue with your presentation Chief.

Mr. Perry: Next we'll move East to the Kapa'a Substation and all of you have seen the Kapa'a Substation its small, it's also cram and it presents safety concerns to our officers. We use this office for our report writing evidence and in some situations we have bring suspects there to be interviewed. So what are the plans? Instead of waiting Lt. Mike Contrades has taken on the task, instead of waiting for a new building, taking on the task of getting temporary facility but in the long term we're looking at also a new permanent substation. We anticipate particularly out in that side Kawaihau District population, growth patterns, are both residential and commercial and also with that comes criminal activity so. We also submitted CIP and submitted PID for the Kapa'a Substation and its very similar to the Waimea Substation proposal. We are not sure where we are on the priority list on that. Now back to our main Police Headquarters, less than in 2002 this facility is about eight (8) years old and we have some security issues with that... with this structure but I won't go into that however I'd like to make you aware of certain concerns we have that are in the process of been being mitigated and the first being our evidence room and our cell block and squad room. The primary concern that we had here when I first got to the Police Department, when I was first appointed was they had mildew and mold concerns within the evidence room. Several delays to hash out responsibilities for repair cost have taken place but right now improvements are being made and we're correcting the electronic and mechanical system so that we can control humidity and ventilation. This is a cell block where just recently incarcerated suspect broke the sprinkler fire head and flooded the cell block and report writing room. Fire sprinklers were fixed but since I've been here, we've had three (3) floodings in that area. Some of the suspects are incarcerated individual would plug up the toilet and the water would flow and we would have to clean it up. So we are asking for and this is just for your information we're looking at mitigating the circumstances by putting drainage in the cell blocks themselves. I don't know if it was a major oversight of part of the cost cutting process but we need to get draining systems in our cell blocks, or else situations like this will continue to occur. And for your entertainment purposes unlike the song "raindrops keep falling on my head" by BJ Thomas, I wasn't expecting just recently where a centipede almost fell on my head from the ceiling and we called the Department of Public Works and they sprayed. So these are just some of the issues that we are facing at our new Police Headquarters and I'm sure they'll be mitigated.

Now I understand that we can't depend entirely on the County funds so we have reached out to the State and Federal Government to assist us in our mission which brings me to grants. While the Police Department is one of the biggest cost items for the County, we've looked in other areas for additional funding to accomplish our mission. And these are some of the grants that we currently have. These grants are more in focused with our drug prevention, drug enforcement activities. These grants deal with crime prevention and alcohol and tobacco operations.

Our concern also is focused on traffic issues, so we have grants from the State for alcohol checkpoints for example speed enforcement and seatbelts. For the E-911 wireless board as allocated one hundred and seventy-six thousand dollars (\$176,000.00) for three (3) dispatch positions. We also receive money through the Homeland Security Grant that is managed by Civil Defense, Mark Marshal in the amount of three hundred and thirty-seven thousand dollars (\$337,000.00). Again with the E-911 wireless board for our GIS services two hundred and eighty-nine thousand dollars (\$298,000.00) and the last one is a biggie, this is for the next generation for our system in dispatch over five million dollars (\$5,000,000.00) and the Deputy and I went to the board and with the corporation of the other county Police Departments we beg them, pleaded for this money and we were... the money's is committed to KPD so right now the Deputy is working very hard with IT and other Departments in the County to get the SFPs done so that we can get the venders to start working on our CAD System. Apart of the three hundred thirty-seven thousand dollars (\$337,000.00) from the Homeland Security Grant is going to be used for our redundant Dispatch

System that we're working on with the Finance and they're helping us out to have our system in the Piikoi Building next to the new EOC and that's an area where we need right away. We also have is something goes wrong with our Dispatch system right now we have a drop and run where we can go to IT and they'll be assisting us so those areas in under control. So total funding that we're looking through grants is approximate six point five (6.5) million dollars. This does not include money we cease through Federal and State forfeitures of property that fall under the HRS and Federal guidelines you know like our drug bust for example. But the money's can't be used to supplant things such as pay for personnel or associated cost, it can only be used for equipment purchases and training and one example is the Kapa'a Substation temporary module that Lt. Contrades is working on. I also wanted to share with you the good news. The good news is that of our in addiction programs with drugs we took down several major drug trafficking organizations here on Kaua'i. We broke up two (2) major burglary rings; we still have issue with property crime. It appears that we have control of it but we have some major cases where people were victimize and we continue to look for these groups that are working together to victimize our residence so it's a ongoing process. As soon as we put a group away another kicks over. We are also looking at our cold cases at old homicides; working with the training general's office. And our youth programs especially our KPAL program is moving forward we have the youth facility that's coming up in Mahelona, that's great and we have many volunteers and a lot of donations coming in for that. We continue to do our alcohol and tobacco stings. Last year we hired fifteen (15) new police officers, we filled out our domestic violence intervention coordinator position. We created our an Honor Guard for special events. And again as I mentioned April 10 we're looking at filling at least ten (10) positions with new police officers and our employee misconduct is at an all time low. Also we have County Attorney Mr. Justin Kua helping us with our accreditation process in assisting in legal matters. In our community Lt. Miyamoto handles our Neighborhood Security Watch Programs and Officer Darla Higa is working with Mr. Kevin Manse of the Honolulu Community College with Explorer's Program and that has been very successful. Just yesterday I met with several of our Chief's, the other four (4) Chief's and their Deputy's and we talked about APEK, APEK is coming up in November 2012 and the reason why I mentioned that is because they'll be State of heads and so we'll be part of this program. We already have a liaison and have soon as the announcement came up, we had a liaison meet with Honolulu Police Department and we will be moving forward on that. The reason why I mentioned that is because next year's budget, the 2012 budget will have to look as possibly increasing our funding because we're going to have a spillover and we don't know whether or not the Fed's or the State is going to reimburse the Counties right now there's no indication that there's going to be any type of reimbursement. The total cost is anticipated to be twenty-eight million dollars (\$28,000,000.00) to put on the (inaudible). With talking with Honolulu Police Chief Louis Kealoha, he already has an entire section working on this project.

And last... well almost last but not least. SWTP stands for what is the plan, so what is the plan? A General's strategic plan is in place as we speak but it has to be revisited. The very near future I'm moving toward having an independent audit of the Department to assess the internal structure and staff and requirements to be with the current demands and future demands that will be place on KPD. We'll ask our auditor to evaluate the three (3) other Police Department's contrast and compare operations and make recommendations on how to better service the community by being more efficient and productive. But I will need the help of our community, the Mayor's Office, County Council and the Police Commission. A little story about that statement... as a major of the juvenile services division with the Honolulu Police Department I had a Caption who was working towards his master's degree, to help him out I agreed that I would take some of his work load so that he could finish his courses and not have to worried about additional pressures. After about two (2) months I asked him "how was it going" he said he stopped attending classes, when I asked about our agreement he said "that's your plan, not mine" my plan was to help him get his master's degree, while that was not his plan he said that was my plan. This taught me a valuable lesson that we should not assume that everyone is on your side even if they agree. Likewise, if I don't get the support of the community, the Mayor's Office, County Council and the Police Commission then all of this planning will be a waste of time. There are too many great strategic plans sitting on selves collecting dusk. So I'm going to need everybody's help to move KPD forward. So again mahalo for

your time and we can continue going over the budget and who's that handsome guy on the left side there, that's looks like Councilmember Kawakami? That's it... for the PowerPoint presentation, thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay thank you Chief. With that I can see it's a very long term plan, there are some accomplishments that can be done you know currently with the budget but overall this seems like a very long term plan that you have for the Department.

Mr. Perry: Yes.

Mr. Kaneshiro: So... and again I want to tell you... congratulate you on moving the Department (inaudible) have been able to accomplish some of the things that we were trying to or wanted to accomplish but at the same time we are limited of funding to a year to year basis so I would like to have my Committee Members also focusing on that, we can see the long term plan that you have for your Department but at the same time we need to look at the present needs, what we have right now. What do we need to do right now? So for me one of the first questions is you stated that currently with the dollar funding you are not able to recur because of the dollar funded?

Mr. Perry: When the time comes we won't be able to offer them, give them a job offer if those positions are dollar funded.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay... but at the current time though you still have five (5) vacancies or six (6) vacancies under your current program.

Mr. Perry: Yeah we'll have...

Mr. Kaneshiro: So you have money there available.

Mr. Perry: Right.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Until those vacancies are filled.

Mr. Perry: At the... when we filled those ten (10) position, we'll have ten (10) vacancies left.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay.

Mr. Perry: But if we dollar fund those positions, that would be eight (8) positions that would be dollar funding so the rest so that would leave only two (2) vacancies left if we dollar fund the eight (8) positions. Of the ten (10) that's going to be leftover, eight (8) are going to be dollar funded which would only leave two (2) left.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Because through our pass experience and I told the Chair that we probably touched on that but we're found that you always had a vacancy in the Department no matter how through the process so you're telling us now that if we fund you this amount, we won't have that?

Mr. Perry: If you?

Mr. Kaneshiro: Fund you the full amount that we won't have that vacancies occurring? Because we always have vacancies. And money's are there.

Mr. Perry: Well we have... we have twenty (20) vacancies now, we'll have ten (10) left, we're looking at filling those other ten (10) positions if there are no retirements in the future. Now if those ten (10) vacancies, eight (8) of them are dollar funded that leaves only two (2)

vacancies, only two (2) vacancies that are fully funded. So what I'm saying that I was informed by Personnel that because these positions are dollar funded you cannot offer a job two (2) positions that are dollar funded, that's what I was informed.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay we'll send a communication.

Mr. Perry: That's what I was told.

Mr. Kaneshiro: That regards and does anyone else have any questions in that part, just about the part by where we mentioned not being able to recruit and so forth based on that? Mr. Furfaro.

Mr. Furfaro: So Chief in your report the value of those eight (8) vacancies is six hundred and eighty-two thousand dollars (\$682,000.00)?

Mr. Perry: No it was four hundred and...

Mr. Furfaro: Four twenty-nine (429).

Mr. Perry: Yeah four twenty-nine (429).

Mr. Furfaro: What was the difference between the four twenty-nine (429) and the (inaudible)?

Mr. Perry: That would be the... well the... what I'm saying is if we fund it for four (4) months then it would something like a hundred and... the cost would be a hundred and twenty-eight thousand, something like that.

Mr. Furfaro: So you were talking about.

Mr. Perry: So that number would be reduced.

Mr. Furfaro: If we short funded.

Mr. Perry: The eight (8) positions instead of fully funded but perhaps?

Mr. Kaneshiro: Wally did you have something in regards to the discussion?

Mr. Rezentes: Yes. I just wanted to mention that I know there may be a disconnect here but it is correct that they have eight (8) dollar funded positions however if the Department is able to find the funding sources to make up the gaps either for the short funded nine (9) month funded positions or the dollar funded positions, they can do so. So there may be a disconnect that we need to work out amongst us.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Right and that was my understanding.

Mr. Rezentes: Right.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Because you have money's in the Department.

Mr. Rezentes: Right and just as I think earlier on the Chair as mentioned his knowledge through history, being around the block and I just wanted to mention you know a couple of facts yeah? In 2008 Fiscal Year 2008 the Police Department's budget was one million... I mean nineteen million eight hundred thirty thousand eight hundred ninety dollars (\$19,830,890.00) of that amount they lapsed one million nine hundred eighty-one thousand nine hundred seventy-three

dollars (\$1,981,973.00) so that's ten percent (10%) roughly that they matched, so there's flexibility in how you manage the operation administratively...

Mr. Kaneshiro: For those positions.

Mr. Rezentes: And you know I'm pledging to work with the Police Department, I know they're in a transition now you know from fiscal standpoint, administrative standpoint but there's a ten percent (10%) lapsed there. In the year ending June 30, 2009 similarly the budget was twenty-one million two hundred eighty-nine thousand three hundred eighty-seven dollars (\$21,289,387.00) and they lapsed two million twenty-five thousand ninety-five dollars (\$2,250,095.00) so it's nine and a half percent so roughly they're running in the nine and ten percent laps range but within the operation there are some flexibilities to maneuver money's around as things happen.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Correct.

Mr. Rezentes: As vacancies etc.

Mr. Kaneshiro: And that was the concern I had because I saw that there was always going to be vacant positions available, they're not going to be filling all the positions, you got some retirements going on so there are still money that you could recruit but what the Chief had pointed out was that Personnel said they won't be able to recruit on dollar funded.

Mr. Rezentes: So there maybe some disconnects that we got to...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay well you know through our experience we've always known that there's always money's here and there. Okay on that note I have one more question if all those positions are filled let's say that you're going to recruit get those positions going, would that drop your two million dollar overtime?

Mr. Perry: Probably not. And the reason why I say that because currently, I did some research on our current staff authorize strength, our authorize strength is a hundred and fifty (150). But when we compare this with the other Department's population to officer ratio, even with our maximum strength we're still down over twenty (20) officers when you compare it with Hawai'i, Maui and Honolulu population to officer ratio. So the work is there, the work is here so we will continue to do this work, so I don't anticipate our overtime, there will be some reductions but it won't be a lot of it.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay and that has always been a big issue with us, the overtime because I see it in this current budget it's up... it's at two million dollars (\$2,000,000.00) right? So. We can have further discussion later. Any other?

Mr. Furfaro: I just wanted to point out and for this overtime rate Chief at the end of the year you'll only have forty-eight thousand dollars (\$48,000.00) at the current trend?

Mr. Kaneshiro: I see that right now because I saw how much they spent so far. Well I was just wondering though if you had more personnel would that reduce you know if you fill those positions because he said his entire needs of filling those positions. Okay any other questions for the Chief? Mr. Furfaro go ahead.

Mr. Furfaro: So Chief, I this is for Wally as well maybe, so the number I came out with the six, eighty-two (682) Chief let me revisit that that's actually that's reflecting a hundred ninety-five thousand (195,000) in anticipated furloughs which we're going to defer until April 20th meeting? That's where the six, eighty-two (682) came from?

Mr. Perry: Correct.

Mr. Furfaro: Did we anticipate in the order of consistency with public safety and welfare, did we anticipate a furlough number for the Fire Department equal to this? When Fire was up here yesterday? I mean I made my point on my feeling to the Mayor that when it came to the public safety Department's Civil Defense, Fire and Police that that's the last place we should visit but did we do the same for Fire?

Mr. Rezentes: The civilian staff for Fire, yes the furloughs were applicable to them. But for the firefighter's, HFFA union employee's, no.

Mr. Furfaro: And that's an addition to the civilian positions being dollar funded? This one, ninety-five (195) is also... that's only the furloughs, that's not the dollar funded positions?

Mr. Perry: Oh I see yeah the two (2) day furlough?

Mr. Furfaro: Yeah.

Mr. Rezentes: The two (2) day furloughs excludes the sworn police officers.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay any other questions regarding personnel? While we're on personnel right now? We'll take the personnel side first. Mr. Asing?

Mr. Asing: Yeah let's see Chief, you didn't cover this at all and it was brought up several times I believe I brought it up last year or the year before and that is the police reserve program, nothing has been looked at or reviewed or any recommendations, do you see that as a value to the Department that could assist in your operations so that you would free up some of the officers for other types of work?

Mr. Perry: Ah.

Mr. Asing: Just been brought up many times.

Mr. Perry: We've been in...

Mr. Asing: We use to have the program a number of years ago and I thought that it was working well because it just gave you additional men power at different times more so in emergencies, any and all kinds of emergencies that you might have as an example the Tsunami warning where you had to have officers just all over the place doing things that, reserve type officer program would just free up all of your, well not all but a great number of your officers from doing that type of work and the reserve officer would be handling that so I'm just asking is that program not worth exploring or is it something that you don't see at the present time, it's something that could be worked into your operations?

Mr. Perry: Yeah I believe and I used to be in charge of the reserve officer program at HPD, I oversaw that program, I understand the benefits that come with it and we have talked about it, we just haven't been able to move forward yet. Right now with all our vacancies at the Administrative positions, when we make the promotions we move forward, that program along with other programs we look at for moving forward but right now at the Administrative level where it needs to be, needs to start. We have it, we have a whole program on the backburner right now but we need somebody to grab it, take it and run with it. So it's just a matter of time but the way things are in the Department we're just not able to get to it yet. And we will in the future.

Mr. Asing: Okay thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Any other questions by Committee members on personnel? We're okay on that? I wanted to move on to the fleet part, I do have a question on the fleet part so... do you have a schedule like the Fire Department has?

Mr. Perry: A maintenance schedule?

Mr. Kaneshiro: No.

Mr. Furfaro: Vehicle replacement.

Mr. Perry: Oh vehicle replacement.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Where you replace so much as you move along. Do you have a plan like that? Because the Fire Department has a plan so you don't come and hit us for a million of dollars all at once, you have a plan where you know it's stretched out over a period of time where you replace so much vehicles, so much vehicles, vehicles, and keep that replacement going so you don't have some in the ten (10) year cycle. That's what I'm asking?

Mr. Perry: We have... what we did have a fourteen (14) vehicle replacement plan every year. But for the last couple of years we haven't been budgeted for that vehicles.

Mr. Kaneshiro: You were not budgeted for it? You requested...

Mr. Perry: Last year we didn't and the year before...

Mr. Kaneshiro: You requested for some vehicle replacement but you weren't budgeted for it, is that what you're saying?

Mr. Perry: That is correct.

Mr. Furfaro: I'm sorry Mr. Chair I remember last year we were waiting for some definitions on were we going to look at more personal vehicles.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Oh that's right.

Mr. Furfaro: Versus you know staying on that fourteen (14) year cycle and I don't know what happen.

Mr. Kaneshiro: And that may have thrown off the cycle of what we're proposing, I remember. Okay.

Mr. Perry: But there some hiccups in here to.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Because you came up with a plan of doing a different way of how to manage it so we don't have to be buying so much fleet. Okay thanks for that reminder Mr. Furfaro.

Mr. Furfaro: I think that's how we got to the eight (8).

Mr. Kaneshiro: To where we are at right now. Because of that... we fall back. Okay.

Mr. Perry: I'm glad you bought that up because we are having difficulties with the implementations of this program, there's a cost savings here.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay.

Mr. Perry: But getting to where the details... that's where (inaudible).

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yeah we'll come up with some other communication we'll probably take that up at a Committee meeting rather than have that discussion here but I'm glad that Vice Chair bought that up because of that it put us back on the plan of what we call a major apparatus replacement schedule. Okay any other questions on fleet.

Mr. Furfaro: Yeah I just wanted to say I mean it was always my understanding that once we made a decision you know on the individual lease vehicles for the individuals and as I remember right we were talking about a full stash of vehicles for the Police Department and I think in the pass I think it was ninety-eight (98) vehicles and none were supposed to be over seven (7) years of age. I think that was the goal that we talked about and on that maybe forty (40) or fifty (50) would have become personal lease vehicles which would have adjusted the replacement...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Got it.

Mr. Furfaro: I think we should send that question over.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yeah we'll send that over to him and then have more discussion on that. I'll start it off also.

Mr. Furfaro: I have one more question. Chief from a standpoint of the mechanic on the lease?

Mr. Perry: On the...

Mr. Furfaro: I mean on the fleet, that's a short, you said that's currently in the budget as a short funded position?

Mr. Perry: For next budget, yes. Nine (9) months.

Mr. Furfaro: Nine (9) months instead of twelve (12).

Mr. Perry: Yes. And Mike is a contract hire right now so he's been helping us.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay thank you I just wanted to ask that question on fleet maintenance. Oh and what do we do maybe Finance know this when the car reach a point, do we get some kind of a salvage credit, or and where does that salvage credit get reported? Does that go back into your Department or does it go back to General Fund.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Maybe Wally can answer that Chief.

Mr. Rezentes: The Purchasing Division would handle the transaction and they would sell it, the proceeds of the sale would go into Miscellaneous Revenues and ultimately would laps into the following fiscal year.

Mr. Furfaro: So that's what I would refer to as the salvage credit, so it doesn't go back into the Police Department. Thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay I wanted to move on a little if I could on the facility side and the reason I say that is because you know I know you had it on your slide about the evidence room and so forth but in the 2008 and 2009, we budgeted five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000.00) to do some of those repairs so you know it may take a little longer to do it but I want you to know that the Council and us provided the money to do it so it's not that.

Mr. Perry: And we wanted to do it.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Well the money's there, somebody got to do it. What I'm saying is that you know if you come before us, we're looking at right now is what do you need to get this done, what money do you need to get that done? Now I'm looking back here and I'm seeing the five hundred thousand (500,000) that the Council passed in the CIP budget 2008 and 2009 so. Now if it wasn't done from now I mean can't blame us, it's not our fault, we appropriated the money so I just wanted to make that clear because there's some points that came up there and showed that we didn't fund some positions, we didn't give you some money to do this but in reality you know we have it right here, the Council took action when you asked and we provided it.

Mr. Rezentes: With respect to the evidence room repairs, we did go out to bid. We are very close to signing off, one of the issues was as result of during the construction period there was a requirement to have the evidence secured in a proper way and that would have resulted in overtime cost. The Police Department had requested funding for the overtime cost from via money bill and I informed them that they do have money's internally to reprioritize overtime and I'm willing and able to show them how we could accommodate that but I think we're very close with working it out where we can sign off on the contract, deal with the additional overtime that we'll be... would result as the result of the construction that would be taking place.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay. Mr. Furfaro.

Mr. Furfaro: I'm just as surprised as Committee Chairman Kaneshiro because I was very active in searching out a temporary evidence room talking to the train people about an adjustment to the air conditioning system because I was familiar with it because perhaps had the chill water set too high it was contributing to the mildew problem and so forth and we put a substantial amount of money there so I'm a little surprised to hear where we're at, I'm not repeating this but I mean we thoroughly looked at it and that's why we came up with that number.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Well and that is why when I see the slide I want to make sure that you know that if we hadn't fund it then we need to look at it in this current budget but if we funded it and it's not done well that's a different issue. What I want to focus on really is what do you really need to make yourself able to fulfill some of your goals at least for this current fiscal. That's what I'm looking at because we're strap for money let me tell you right now. And you know that.

Mr. Furfaro: I just... I just wanted to say that...

Mr. Kaneshiro: I understand that.

Mr. Furfaro: Because we provided the money because we know the value of...

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yes and we did.

Mr. Furfaro: And the temporary facility.

Mr. Kaneshiro: And Chief you know we've always done that, we have a history of funding whatever needs, you come in here and ask us (inaudible) always done that. So it just bothers me when some of these pop up and yet we gave five hundred thousand (500,000) in 2008/2009 so what we're focusing on right now is what do you need, you know. I understand that some of it wasn't done well you know.

Mr. Perry: And a lot of this is for informational and awareness.

Mr. Kaneshiro: My concern is currently and I don't want to get into that discussion here is show us what you need to make some of your goals achievable that's what looking for.

Mr. Asing: You know I just have to add you know I went so far as going into the building and I'm talking about the not the mold area, I'm talking about the temporary cite and that we're supposed to move in which is adjacent to Big Save in the Piikoi Building and we looked at that site, walked with the Engineer responsible for the renovation of that so you know it's not only supply the money but actually going there and looking at the site.

Mr. Furfaro: I think we were all involved in this.

Mr. Asing: Yeah everybody was involved, we put the money there but I'm not sure whatever happened... evidently it just never got done.

Mr. Perry: If I could do the work, I would have done it like yesterday but there are other people that we have to work with and sometimes it's not as easy as providing the money.

Mr. Furfaro: Well the Building Department hasn't come in front of us but I can tell you it is on my list when they come.

Mr. Asing: You know I went so far as to travel to Honolulu special to look at their evidence room that's how far I went, you know.

Mr. Perry: And I appreciate that and you also came into the Station.,,

Mr. Furfaro: Yes.

Mr. Perry: And looked at other things that were of concern.

Mr. Asing: Okay thank you.

Mr. Perry: So I appreciate that.

Mr. Kaneshiro: The other part I was a little concern about is because you talked about the cell block bathrooms and you showed the bathrooms overflowing and so forth but was that... you said it was caused by prisoner's or whoever was in there.

Mr. Perry: Yeah the sprinkler overhead wasn't protected when they initially designed the building it wasn't protected.

Mr. Kaneshiro: So they.

Mr. Perry: Yeah they wack it or punch it and it breaks.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Oh okay but those, other than that I mean you have...

Mr. Perry: What we don't have is a drainage system in there and that's causing the problem. There should have been a drainage system in the cell block for situations... well they shouldn't had the sprinkler system like that in the first place but the toilet... they plug the toilets up and all the rubbish overflows and then we have to clean it up. And that's why I'm thinking why was there such an oversight on this? The design should have included drainage in the cell, something as simple as that.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay so it's a design issue.

Mr. Perry: Or maybe a cost cutting issue, I don't know.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yeah because you did...

Mr. Furfaro: It's called valued engineering, it has no value.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Anything else on facilities that we would like to have some discussion on? Derek?

Mr. Kawakami: Thank you Finance Chair and thank you Chief. As far as the Waimea Dispensary site, I've been in conversation with Mattie Yoshioka, KDB and also the Field Rep of Senator Inouye's Office so things are moving along. Last discussion I think they're still looking at some other funding avenues for this project but it would present a an ideal opportunity because from my understanding Easter Seals would kind of like a landlord and they're looking for the Police Department (inaudible) a low cost or no cost lease and just looking for somebody to contribute in the form of care in the area of maintenance so ideally that would be ideal situation for our Police Department and also for the Easter Seals and when we look at the public private partnership, that would be a great example of that coming together (inaudible). Another thing I don't know if you are going to get into some of the other avenues of funding, while we're on funding.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Well I'll open it up now. I just wanted to go over some of the key points that the Chief pointed out you know fleet, personnel and facilities and so forth but we can open it up.

Mr. Kawakami: Well on the National level, I sit on the Board of Director's for the National Association of Counties and you know I sit in the Public Safety steering Committee's and one of the overwhelming challenges is interoperability and so I know the Administration and working with the Ferguson Group and also with us to have put on a concerted effort to lobby for money to deal with interoperability and as far your radio... the radio's that you guys use the two-way radios and so on and so forth so this is just one of the things where we need to see if the funding will come through. I know Captain Yagihara is also been working day and night on that issue also so kudos to him, to the Administration for kind of seeing that, so we will be posting some updates as they come through.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay any other questions, we'll open it up. I just wanted to follow first because of the presentation and then now we can open it up to any other questions. Mr. Furfaro go ahead.

Mr. Furfaro: Chief your Department has had great success with a six point (6.2) million dollars worth of grants especially for (inaudible) are you aware that in the Civil Defense budget they're proposing to short fund the grant writer?

Mr. Perry: No I wasn't aware of that.

Mr. Furfaro: And that grant writer is the one that supports Police and Fire right?

Mr. Perry: Correct.

Mr. Furfaro: Am I correct?

Mr. Perry: Correct.

Mr. Furfaro: Okay so I mean, it bothers me in a time that we would short fund a office that had six point... that was one of your questions wasn't Chair?

Mr. Asing: Yes.

Mr. Furfaro: You asked them to list... Civil Defense to list the accomplishments through grants and you should be aware of that that it has been proposed to only fund that position for nine (9) months as well. And I do want to let you know I do sympathize this dollar funding on the eight (8) officers after looking at your continuity plan because you know there needs to be some time and exposure for these officers as we go to replace 2011/2012 so I do sympathize with you on that request and we're going to have more discussions on the morning of April 20th, am I correct Chairman Kaneshiro?

Mr. Kaneshiro: On the furloughs?

Mr. Furfaro: On the furloughs?

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yes.

Mr. Furfaro: So just to let you know we're going into further discussion.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Yes.

Mr. Asing: Jay, I believe Wally was... Wally were you trying to make some clarification on the?

Mr. Rezentes: I just wanted to make a comment Vice Chair Furfaro mentioned that there was a short funding of the grant position in Civil Defense, I just wanted to let you folks know that the same individual is there in a different capacity and still is supporting that function in that short period that we're short funding exist and then also you were talking about the facilities planning for the Police Department, I know that I just wanted to mention that I know that the Planning Department and Police Department, Justin Kollar and Officer Contrades is working on Special Permit as well as an EA for the site in which the Police Department is looking to house that facility so I know there's you know progress in the works and they're progressing to final solution.

Mr. Furfaro: Well I'm very glad to hear your answers to that I just wanted to make sure that the Chief was aware that, yes this same person is there at a different capacity but in going to a new capacity, it brings up new duties so you should be aware of that.

Mr. Asing: I think I just want to add to that and Wally, the grants person that was hired to do that function has moved into another position and so that position is currently vacant and to find someone who's specialty is grant writing is not simple and easy. You don't have a lot of people out there that you can hire as grant writers because that's... it just takes time, effort, training and so I...I'm not sure on that rationale for moving that individual to another capacity and not functioning in the capacity that he was hired to do. So I'll leave it at that.

Mr. Kaneshiro: We'll send a communication in that regards. Any other questions? Go ahead.

Ms. Kawahara: Thank you Budget Chair. Good morning Chief thank you for your great presentation. I'm looking at the patrol service bureau section for small equipment and I just want to verify or get some clarification on the increase on that section for the small equipment.

Mr. Perry: What page are you on?

Ms. Kawahara: Eighty (80)... seventy-eight (78).

Mr. Perry: Seventy-eight (78).

Ms. Kawahara: Thank you. And I know there's been interest in the tasers and in that program and last year you had budget twenty (20) tasers with camera's and I was curious if you had gotten those and if these tasers here are additional or are they just the same ones.

Mr. Perry: No these are additional.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay.

Mr. Perry: We received the other tasers.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay and if you could... the digital audio recorders would that be... are they replacements or what do you use them for?

Mr. Perry: These are for cases that officers take pictures.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay.

Mr. Perry: And they are part of the evidentiary documentation of particular cases and so these are for the officers when they go on the road or when they do interviews.

Ms. Kawahara: So if you could just tell me a little about the additional twenty (20) and the need for them.

Mr. Perry: The additional twenty (20) tasers?

Ms. Kawahara: Yes.

Mr. Perry: Sure. Right now our plans are to have our... all of our patrol officers that are on the street be trained and supplied with tasers. These tasers... again the benefits are that in cases where the person or the individual is violent, in cases where there maybe if the taser was not there, we may have to use deadly force and these tasers will be a secondary weapon so that we won't have to use that. And it showed in documentation and in studies that this not only saved the individuals for more injury but also saved the officers so we're using the tasers is an additional tool for our officers so that they can be safe, so that the person they encounter can be safe. And that's the plan in a nutshell.

Ms. Kawahara: Yeah I'm not questioning that having them, I just wanted you to be able to address the issues and why you're getting them. And the next one I had a question is on page seventy-nine (79) also in the patrol service bureau for the laser handheld speed detectors, these are replacements and two (2)... so are these additional ones or is this the same one's from last year?

Mr. Perry: No these are replacements of the old ones. We had instead of laser's at one time, we had radar laser's and the models are being updated consistently, so we're replacing the old ones that are and we're updating... so these would be replacements for the old ones.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay so you have a replacement process for the laser's each year then?

Mr. Perry: Correct because technology improves and there's counter measures for some companies that make counter measure so that when you shoot the laser it will register at zero.

Ms. Kawahara: Yes. And we actually have people that have use those, find them on the internet and buy them.

Mr. Perry: Well I was talking to an individual from BMW and he had a client that wanted that installed on his car and I said "don't do that."

Ms. Kawahara: Okay.

Mr. Perry: Yeah but there's counter measures out there.

Ms. Kawahara: And the next one was page eighty-three (83) and if you could just tell me the 2010... oh it decreased because the big money was last year two hundred (inaudible) so it was a decrease from last year I guess in maintenance fees so that's a good thing. That's not really a question. So when you get the new tasers, is it included for training, additional training for the officers that do get those?

Mr. Perry: Yes.

Ms. Kawahara: Yeah. Okay and where... do you know where in this budget that sits for the training?

Mr. Perry: For the training? No I don't.

Ms. Kawahara: Okay.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Page seventy-five (75).

Ms. Kawahara: Okay I think that's it, thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Jay go ahead.

Mr. Furfaro: Just because I know we're kind of close to this first review wrapping it up but Chief how are you doing with your plan to get the Department credited? Are you on the target that you set for yourself, is there something that needs to move along a little quicker or? How are you doing with...

Mr. Perry: We are a little behind schedule but you know we just got Justin over... Justin and he's helping us in that process, we're changing our policies and procedures to be in alignment with the Kalia Standards and we're moving slowly in that direction. What I need to do and what I'm going to do actually is as soon as we're able to make promotions and the reason why we're taking so long with the promotions is because we had issues in the past concerning the process and we went into arbitration... we're looking at doing it by IACP standards which is International Association of Chief of Police Standards best practices throughout the country and we will be doing an assessment center. Once that that type of promotional process is in, then that would be able to last us forever because we'll be changing it like all of other Departments' but the initial onset of getting that promotions processed in is taking a long time. To answer your question when we do get the promotions done, I'm going to assign a Lt specifically to work on the Kealia Project and we need somebody to do that fulltime, it's not a part time, it's not something you do while doing your patrol duties. And it's has to be done fulltime. I already touched basis with Terry Kong, he's a Caption with the Honolulu Police Department, he's also an evaluator for the Kalia Program so he will be coming in working with the Lt., and moving in that direction so right now we're a little bit behind, I wish we were more ahead. But one of the concerns that I had and again it's no fault from the Council I mean you guys been great, you guys supported us all the way with funding and the like but our facilities, I can tell you right now it's not going to past, it's not going to past mustard. So we need to get those areas going. That would be one of major stumbling blocks for to get credited.

Mr. Furfaro: We might send over a communication that deals with some of the concerns you have with the facilities on this and has Justin from the County Attorney's Office, is he moved over and he's there now...

Mr. Perry: Yeah.

Mr. Furfaro: To support you and work on the standards.

Mr. Perry: Correct.

Mr. Furfaro: And as well as support legal questions that come up from the Department right from your office.

Mr. Perry: Actually he's right... right outside my door. So it's great. Because he's right around the corner and I don't have to... I can just yell from my office.

Mr. Furfaro: I just knew that was the discussion last year.

Mr. Perry: It's been great. He's been really good.

Mr. Furfaro: Thank you Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Kaneshiro: Okay any other questions for Chief and the Police Department? If not, we'll probably send some follow up questions if anything Chief and again I appreciate you being here, I appreciate the job you're doing and you know... because you know we are all in tight budget resources. And we'll see what we can do.

Mr. Asing: I just have one (1) comment you know in your PowerPoint you make reference to the TAT bill with Senate at fifty million (50,000,000) and the and House at ninety-four (94), when you put fifty million (50,000,000) and ninety-four (94) you know people will maybe miss interpret that that fifty (50) and ninety-four (94) is total for all islands, so you know it's not...

Mr. Perry: Right.

Mr. Asing: It's not fifty (50) and it's not ninety-four (94), for us...

Mr. Furfaro: It's eleven (11) and a six (6).

Mr. Asing: Yeah it's eleven (11) and six (6) so the real dollars to us is... is much different so I just wanted to clarify that.

Mr. Kaneshiro: And you know that's the difficult (inaudible) see you know as we come back with the Supplemental Budget because as you know the Leg will not be over (inaudible) and the bond, we don't know what's going to happen. Currently twelve million dollars (\$12,000,000.00) is in this budget (inaudible). Until we really see what happens, the proposal on the floor is to cut that in half right, which would cut out six million (6,000,000) from this total budget right now. Which was the five percent (5%) cut that everybody need, every Department needs. We're being very cautious too so just to let you know.

Mr. Perry: And again I just like to restate that the Council have been more supportive I mean you guys have been terrific in helping KPD move forward and all of the employees of the Kaua'i Police Department are appreciative on that and we look forward to working with all of you in the future.

Mr. Kaneshiro: And you seen as we go through and sometimes you come up... you have to come before us (inaudible) appropriated (inaudible) moving along, come up and tell us what you need and you know we've been there to help find the sources... the procedure takes a little longer as you stated when the real need comes up, we will always be there to address that. Chief thank you very much again.

Mr. Perry: Thank you.

Mr. Kaneshiro: With that we'll take a ten (10) minute recess and have the next Department up it will be the County Clerk's Office.

The Police departmental budget review concluded at 10:49 a.m., and there being no objections, the meeting was recessed.